NO POLICE UPHEAVAL;

WHEELS TURN EASILY;

NOTHING "WIDE OPEN"

McKay, at the Helm, Makes

Known There Will Be No

"Loosening Up."

ty rested on the Police Department to-

rwing of command at Headquarters, George Dougherty, the Detective Bureau

head, was at work on some interesting recent enysteries. Bureau heads and

their old posts.

It was reported in police circles that
Commissioner McKay had discovered in
a tour of the west side from Fourteenth

street to One Hundredth street last

night and early to-day unmistakable

were preparing to take a chance and open up. It was reported further that uniformed policemen had been stationed at four places at least which have been

closed for months recently but bear the appearance just now of being ready

this. He admitted that he had made a

long and thorough inspecion of the

Third and Fourth Inspection Districts.

but refused to discuss conditions as

"All I have to say," he remarked "is this. If gambling house keepers

or disorderly house keepers try to open up they will find New York a decided-

quarters on the first of the year, have

east. In handling this situation Com-

houses during the last administration.

Mr. Waldo would never allow himself

to be directly quoted unless he ex-

pressly stated that quotations were to

ounced to-day that when he had any-

police policy. , But Mayor Mitchel has

There will be no changes for the

present," said the commissioner to-day.

er, a little clerk in Lebanon Hospital,

seated at a table he threw a few plates

Penz found a slungshot in his pocket.

Bank Reserve \$12,189,550. The statement of the actual condition

Clearing House banks and trust

companies for the week (five days)

shows that they hold \$12,189,550 reserve

said that he intends to proceed slowl;

thing to make public he would take

Commissioner McKay has abolished

missioner McKay is using the special

nity so far as they are concerned."

atmosphere of peace and tranquil-

Commissioner McKay was in full

SAYS KEEP OUT

lettring at Eighty-one, H. L. Morton Advises Young Men to Settle in Small Town.

BARLY MILLIONAIRE.

of Finance Since Before the Civil War-Simple Life for Him Now.

n it became known that H. L. familiarly called "Uncle Harry" ill street for the last thirty years, at last actually retired there were regrete expressed by big and nen in the financial district, for an in financial life had more enhimself there than the head of torage firm of H. L. Horton &

days that followed the Civil War, treet, representative of the financial interests, charitable res and lover of the good things it was "Uncle Harry's" warm ad common sense that made him in the Pennsylvania farm where he was born and where loves to visit. He is as welcome

Tosterday he announced that son was irrevocable, and to his C. B. Mears, L. T. Watson, he

visited the Union League Club Year's Day. He was warmly d by his friends there and a as held in his honor, and this when an Evening World re-Cable and appeared in robust More than an hour he talked of his life and Wall street. ES TO YOUNG MEN BASED

ON EXPERIENCE. sele Harry" has well opinions are some extracts from them: oung man, don't go into Wall

to the country or some small and build up a business there. a high mark and keep working and it; you'll get higher by do-

in business.

he up to believe themselves poor. Take wealthy sons become effi-pt clerks before allowing them to street has too many side leading downward.

matter how brainy or good one are must be a pull to make a

he cave in detail to the reporter face were not deeply graven, as ight expect in a person of eighty-

MAN OF FIFTY.

tly Mr. Horton is as strong average man of fifty and even His eyes and ears are as good ever they were and though he HE'LL DEVOTE HIS LIFE TO some extra fiesh he is as acas formerly.

have seen hundreds, even thouof men that I looked up to when down until they totally disapried, first to Miss Nellie Breed of Milwas afraid to take the detectives to the
was afraid to take the detectives to the
was afraid to take the detectives to the
man who sold them to him. It was then
death to Miss Sara Patten of New
that his daughter volunteered rather
than have her father suspected. It turns too many men's heads.

DCOTTON

UPSET STOMACH, COSTIVE, BILIOUS,

CASCARETS TONIGHT—DIME A BOX

set swful sourness, belching of acid coul gases; that pain in the pit of stomach, the heartburn, nervousness, see, bloating after eating, feeling of sees, dissiness and sick headache, be your stomach is sour—your liver and carry off the constipated waste matter from the bowels. Then your stomach's fault—it isn't indi-

Retired Financier as He Appears With His Favorite Companions



what has been done in the past fifty. meet my obligations and have never sions are swimming and riding, though been put in Jail. The greatest pleasurs last year he bought his first automobile and disposed of most of his stagrowth of prosperity and power of our country. If I had time I could tell you of thousands of incidents connected with the inner life of the stagrant feet. with the inner life of the Street-of forunes picked up in short order and lost in a few seconds, of men made rich YOUTH ARRESTED IN FLAT ecause of another's whim. But that

WALL STREET BLAMED FOR AL MOST EVERYTHING.

"I think the present changes in finance are good, though I have not studied the currency bill. President Wilson is a great man, and if he does not attempt to destroy confidence in big

"It has always been that way. The prone to blame Wall street for things

ness there. "I attribute whatever success I have feared to wade in so deep that it was difficult to wade out.

second floor of his house, and all difficult to wade out.

"If I could say anything to the people I would advise them to give the rail-roads a chance. I believe in intelligent Government supervision, but I would al-Government supervision, but I would al-low the railroads to make a fair living. uth always ready to shape a The railroads to make a fair living a pronounced chin. The lines ten."

and went to Europe with his wife, where he was presented at the English IG NOW AS AN AVERAGE Court and entertained at many English houses. He returned to the United States five years later and again en-tered business. His regard for titled isitors to this country is not high, taking them as a whole.

SIMPLE PLEASURES.

He was born in Bradford County, on July 7, 1832, and first entered business for himself in Mil-waukee in 1856. He was twice mar-

Both his sons are dead, but two I was in it for forty-eight years
I would not advise any man to
Mrs. Grace Lockwood, are alive and
ive in adjoining houses on Fifty-seventh street. His ten-year-old grandson.

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PRICE IO CENTS

CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEER

Mr. Horton is a memb "The Street is great, but"—his eyes hattan Club, the Union League Club, twinkled—'my greatest cause for thank-Lawyers' Club, New York Athletic Club fulness is that I've always been able to and Riding Club. His favorite diver-

AS ACTIVE SILK BURGLAR

Bolt of Silk and Ten Dresses Traced to Him-Owned Rare Old-Fashioned Jimmie.

Isanc Feuer, a youth of twenty-one. who has a flat at No. 1 Avenue C, was steam fitter, who is said to be the terarrested there to-day and locked up in | ror of the Bronx, strolled down Third the Clinton street station charged with avenue last night apparently peaceful caused by other agencies. Wall street burgiary. In his apartment Detectives At One Hundred and Forty-nint? said, which had been popular among burglars years ago, though it was rare to find one now.

> The detectives were led to Fener's home by eighteen-year-old Anna Furman, who lives with her father, Benjamin, a tailor, at No. 174 Delancey street. On Tuesday night Abraham Stern, a manufacturer of silk dresses at No. 158 Clinton street, was robbed of silk dresses, the latter worth \$100 each. Mundo and Shine were assigned to the case, and yesterday Stern told them he had heard that a vaudeville actress now playing in Newark, N. J., had

knocked Collins down and then picked him up just to knock him down again. By the time two other policemen ar-rived Pens had the bad man as docile as a child. Magistrate McQuade held him to-day in \$1,200 bail for examina-tion Monday in the Morrisania Court. Schaller charged him with assault and Pens found a slungshot in his nocket. bought six of the dresses for \$36. The Newark police found the young woman, who said she had bought the dresses from Furman, who told the deectives he had bought the dresses, but According to the police, Feuer has a

NEW YORK HAS 132,000 AUTOS

for picking pockets. He was charged

with burglary and Furman was held

also for receiving stolen goods.

Registration for 1913. ALBANY, Jan. 2.-From figures compiled by Secretary of State Mitchel May, it is shown that New Yorw State leads all other States of the Union in the number of automobiles, 12:,000 hav-ing been registered during 1913. Illinois is next, with 95,000, and New Jersey re linquishes second place, mainly owing to her new reciprocity law. New Jersey goes to eighth place and Ohio jumps into third position with a total of 87,00

The total registration of automobil in the United States was 1,127,940, an inease of 605,000 over 1911.

Bromner's Condition Better. Bremner's Condition Better.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 3.—The condition of Congressmen Robert G. Bremner of New Jersey, who is taking radium treatment for cancer at a sanitarium here, was said to-day to be gratifying. The tubes of radium which were first inserted in the centre of the growth are new being applied to the outside.

Yield of Leading Stocks Based or Present Selling Prices. American Can pf American Smelters 7 American Smelters p 10 Canadian Pacific 7 Great Northern of 10 Lehigh Valley 6,72 5 N. Y. Central ... 7 Northern Pacific Reading

ome issues reached higher prices than revalled at the close of Friday, alhough Steel, Reading and Union Pacific did not rally as high as the opening

level and showed losses at the close. Those whose builtah attitude is no pased on trivial considerations but or fundamentals expressed the view that it would be best if the bankers gave all their attention to banking and let the railroads be run by their owners. Total

sales, 197,850 shares. Opening was dull, with no changes of mportance, but encouraged by a comlete tack of buildsh interest bears at-acked market shortly after opening and decline, but it was all of professional origin, and outside of the few issues on which it was contracted the declines in prices were small.

Bears continued to make use of the rgument that withdrawal of banking interests from boards of directors would give rise to a great deal of confusion highly conservative quarters. The belief of those best informed was that action of members of the Morgan house was

Reading was the weakest feature. lectining to 1661-2, or 17-8 below Friday's close; Union Pacific lost 1 1-2 to 153 1-2 and Steel 1 point to 57 1-2, On loss orders were caught and som be used. Commissioner McKay and traders said that was the object of the elling. The bear attack was in many places believed to have originated in

are in thorough accord on many matters price and the leading issues showing were well taken, causing a slight rally oint in Canadian Pacific and the same in American Telephone stock.

Trading fell away in the last hou on the rally and market became dull.

The Closing Quotations.

The following were the highest, lowest and lar prices of stocks for to-day and the net changes a compared with yesterday's closing prices: POLICEMAN BEATS BRONX BAD MAN SCIENTIFICALLY

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ITEMS FOR INVESTORS. S. Rubber Co. regular quarterly dividend of 1 1-2 per cent. on comm

stock, 2 per cent, on first, preferred, and

Collins wrecked the restaurant, smash-1 1-2 per cent, on second preferred ing tables, chairs and glassware. Policeman Penz of the Morrisania station was called, and Collins made for him. stocks payable Jan. 31 to stock of record, Jan. 15. Then Penz gave an exhibition of the scientific way to handle a bad man. He knocked Collins down and then picked December sales of Sears, Robuck & Co. show an increase of 21-25 per cent. over Dec., 1912. Failures this week were 381, against 22

> ast week, and 313 a year ago. estimates exports year, at \$2,497,000,000 and imports at \$1,-756,000,000, excess of exports highest on

> Swift & Co. stockholders' approve issu of 5 per cent. 30-year bonds. Limit of \$50,000,000 placed on issue.

in excess of legal requirements. This J. P. Morgan says he intends to re is an increase of \$2,816,500 from last

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Rability clause of the currency law.

United Railways & Electric Co. regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent payable Jan, 15 to stock of record Jan.

production of blister and lake copper in United States during 1913 at 20,000,00 pounds les than in 1812, at average price of about 15 5-10 cents per pound output value is about \$16,000,000 less than pre-

Interborough Rapid Transit sarnings in December showed gain of about \$74,-000. For 5 months gross income increased \$255,000. It is estimated that the banking syndicate which has been marketing \$30,000,000-6 per cent. Interborough bonds has disposed of a a triffe over \$1,000,000 of the issue.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

Market opened little lower and on to new low levels, while May touched appeared to be good buyers under the 12 cent level and epinners are thought to be eager to procure cotton at the

lower prices.

The list recovered 7 to 9 points from the early low, but final prices were to 8 points below yesterday's final.

WHEAT AND MARKET. WHEAT

and held steady all morning, closing Corn showed a reak tendency after opening 1-8 lower declining about 5-1 on pressure and light demand. Final prices were 8-8 to 12 below Friday's

CONSOLIDATED STOCK EXCHANGE

sharply in to-day's early dealings the Consolidated Stock Exchange. The market in Steel on the decline was particularly broad. Commission houses handled some big orders in that stock. One firm sold 500 shares of Steel at 57 7-8, 500 shares at 57 3-4 and 800 shares at 57 5-8, all apparently one

The/Mexican situation and the action of J. P. Morgan & Co. in relinquishing various corporation direc-torships were both referred to on the floor as responsible for the selling movement in the general market. Prices at 9:30 o'clock opening call re-

flected irregularity compared with Fr. day's closing quotations, but there were more declines than advances. In the dealings, after the call, Reading was one of the particularly weak stocks. It was dealt in on a large scale, but falled to sell under 165 5-8 on the Consolidated, when it touched 165 1-2 on the New York Stock Exchange. Union Pacific, on the other hand, touched a low level of 153 3-8, when it was quoted at 153 1-2 on the other board.

Amalgamated Copper changed hands

Amalgamated Copper changed hands Amalgamated Copper changed hands on the opening call at 73 1-4, which was its highest and compared with a subsequent high on the exchange of 73. It later got down to 71 7-8, against an early low on the New York Stock Exchange of 72 1-8. Five hundred shares changed hands in one block at 72 1-8 on the de-

call in Chesapeake and Ohio at 60 1-2, and that stock sold after the call at 50 7-5 and 50 3-4, against a single early

SUIT SHOWS NEW HAVEN OWNS WESTCHESTER LINE

Action is to Recover From Former Owners of Old Portchester Railroad Company.

the New York, Westchester and Boston Ratiroad Company against William C. Gotshall of New York City which states that the New Haven Railroad

standing stock that had been issued of acting as agents for the New Haver Railroad Company, made an agreement with Gotshall and Harding by which they purchased from them all of the holdings of the Portchester road, consisting of 1,561 shares.
Gotshall guaranteed that all of the

outstanding indebtedness of the Port-chester road was paid with the exception only of those debts scheduled on

It has since been learned, it is al-leged, that the Portchester Company was indebted to the Concrete Steel Engineering Company in the sum of \$12,000. and the present suit against Gotshall s to recover that amount.

SLUMP IN CORN PRICES. of Three Cents a Bushel o Chicago Exchange.

CHECAGO, Jan. 2. - Corn prices rashed downward to-day, the January delivery breaking nearly 3 cents The same corn that four days age brought 71 cents sold this morn-ing at 61 1-2, a fall of nearly 10 cents. The fact that the leading long here The fact that the leading long her had hedged his holdings by sales of the May option brought on much pressure from speculators who held bearist

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